

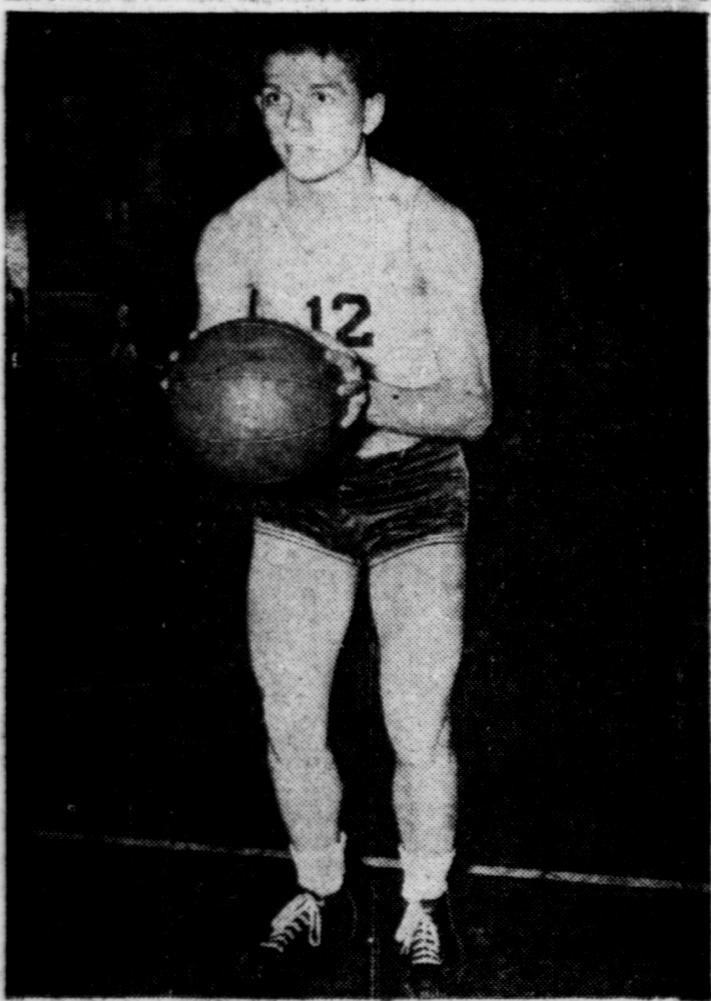
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOLUME XXXVII Z246

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1947

NUMBER 11



A color picture of Ralph Beard, sensational Wildcat guard, is carried on the front page of this week's Collier's. The Louisville lad has scored 163 points to date, his all-around play and point potential make him an outstanding candidate for All-American honors.

Newspaperman Lochner Speaks On Germany

First Convo
Tuesday, 11 A.M.

Louis P. Lochner, Pulitzer prize-winning journalist and author, will address students and faculty of the University at 11 a.m. Tuesday, January 14, in Memorial hall in the first of two all-University convocations scheduled for winter quarter. Vice President Leo M. Chamberlain announced yesterday. Mr. Lochner's subject will be "Germany—Democracy or Soviet State?"

For 15 years chief of the Berlin bureau of the Associated Press and the last American correspondent to leave the Nazi capital in 1942, Lochner has just returned from Germany where he toured the country extensively and witnessed the trial at Nuremberg.

The comments of the famous journalist on the war crimes trial are expected to prove highly interesting in light of his 22 years of living and reporting in Germany and his personal acquaintance with the leading chiefs of the Third Reich. The American prosecution at the trial placed in the record several reports taken from Lochner's book "What About Germany?"

Mr. Lochner's personal knowledge of the German state, which he now terms as a "bobo jungle," and his recognized ability to observe and record important and enlightening facts has established him as one of the outstanding authorities on Germany today.

Fourth year classes of all students will be dismissed for the convocation and Dr. Chamberlain will preside.

SGA Sponsors First All-Student Welcoming Program

The first all-student welcoming program, sponsored by the Student Government Association assembly, was a part of Freshman Orientation Week for this quarter.

Program for the all-student session, held Friday morning in Memorial hall, included talks by Howard Stephenson, president of SGA; Howard Bowles, president of the Veterans' club; Barbara Allen, representing campus honoraries; Burt Cheek, who spoke on miscellaneous campus organizations; Dean Southwood of the Independent's association; George Duffell, who spoke on fraternities; Betty Harris of SGA; Jack Veech, president of the Student Union Board; and Warren Fisher of the YMCA. Cheers were led by the cheerleaders and Miss Mildred Lewis led group singing. George Goodykoontz, chairman of the SGA committee for freshman orientation, presided.

Freshman Week opened Thursday morning with the traditional assembly in Memorial hall with Dr. Lyle Croft, personnel director presiding. Dr. H. L. Donovan, University president and Stephenson made welcoming addresses. Vice President Leo M. Chamberlain, Dean of the University, Maurice Seay, Dean of Men, T. T. Jones and Dean of Women Sarah B. Holmes were introduced to the new students.

Testing, physical examinations, classification of new students, and the various deans' meetings were held Thursday and Friday. Thursday night a sing, sponsored by the Student Union, was held in the Great hall of the Union. SGA sponsored a movie for the new students Friday night in Memorial hall. A "sweater sing" was held Saturday night in the Union under the sponsorship of the Student Union Board.

This was the second time that SGA had assisted in preparing and presenting the orientation program, the practice having been started last fall. This quarter, in addition to directing the all-student program, SGA furnished group tags for each entering freshman and ribbons for guides and aided the personnel office in securing guides.

Members of the SGA committee, in addition to Goodykoontz, were Sue Ann Bradford, Joan Scott, Virgil Pryor, and Jim Welch.

Three UK Delegates Attend Chicago Student Conference

Three delegates from the University attended the Chicago Student Conference held on the University of Chicago campus December 28-30.

Howard Stephenson, president of the Student Government Association, Virgil Pryor, SGA representative, and Howard Bowles, president of the Veterans' club, were chosen by the SGA assembly to represent the University at the national conference.

The conference attended by 466 delegates from the entire nation was organized to set up a "National Communications committee" which in turn will call a convention to draft a constitution for the National Student Union.

Thirty regions have been sectioned in the national organization. One representative (the regional chairman) from each of these regions and one each from the National Intercollegiate Christian Council, the National Newman club, and the United States Student Assembly will form the executive committee of the NCC. A tentative constitution for the NSO will be drafted for the constitutional convention of representatives from all colleges.

Bowles, temporary chairman of this region, plans to call a regional conference of all Kentucky and Tennessee colleges during the spring vacation. At this conference the regional chairman will be elected and affairs of the Chicago meeting will be discussed.

Plans for the National Student Organization originated with the American delegation to the International Union of Students Conference which met in Prague, Czechoslovakia, last summer. The delegation organized the Chicago conference.

The showing of "Kentucky Basketball" film short based on the Wildcat team, will highlight a SU-KY-sponsored pep rally tonight at the Ben Ali theatre.

Scheduled to start at 9 o'clock, the program will include yells and cheers in preparation for tomorrow's game with Dayton university and introduction of the 23 players seen in the film. The University band will play at the theatre. However, there will be no snakedance before the rally at the theatre.

The short, directed by Joe Walsh of RKO-Pathé News, was filmed here in early November. Opening with UK campus scenes, the film presents the Wildcat hoopers to movie audiences by on-the-way-to-class shots and progresses to the typically Hollywood "happy ending."

Shown in the picture are Beard, Barker, Yessin, Brannum, Groza, Demosiey, Jordan, Line, McMullen, Ferguson, Campbell, Tuell, Barnstable, Tingle, Davis, Rollins, Parker, Holland, Cummins, Weber, Bixwell, Crockett, and McNaughton.

Remember: Ben Ali Theatre, tonight, at 9 o'clock.

Bid Day

The third sorority bid day since September will be January 25 from 10 to 12 a.m. in the Dean of Women's office.

All girls interested in bidding should sign up by January 18 in the Dean of Women's office.

American Journalists Meet At Lexington

UK Department
Host To Convention

The American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism, and the American Association of Teachers of Journalism opened their convention here last night with 125 delegates from journalism schools throughout the country.

The convention opened with a dinner given by the Kentucky Press Association. Committee meetings were held following the dinner.

A business meeting of AASDS will be held this morning with Paul J. Thompson presiding. A forum on the accrediting system of the AASDS will open a series of discussions. Speakers for this forum include Dean Kenneth E. Olson, Northwestern university; Norvall Luxon, Ohio State, and Earl Engle, Missouri.

Following the forum Shiel Dunsker, of the Cincinnati Post, will speak on "Citizenship as a Career." Ralph D. Casey will speak on "Teachers, Editors, and the Communication Art," at a luncheon to be given by the Courier-Journal.

A second forum scheduled for this afternoon will deal with business training in schools of journalism. Speakers will be H. Phelps Gates, of the Christian Monitor; Karl T. Finn, of the Cincinnati Times-Star; Court Conlee, of the Milwaukee Journal; and Richard Turnbull, assistant secretary of the American Association of Advertising Agencies.

Gilbert W. Harrison, of McCann-Erickson Inc., will speak on "Advertising Research" later in the afternoon. Another business meeting is scheduled before the convention adjourns for dinner.

Dr. Niel Plummer, head of the University Department of Journalism, will preside over the dinner given by the Lexington Herald-Leader. Guy Simeon, A. Gayle Waldrop, University of Colorado; Curtis D. MacDougall, retiring president of the AATJ, and Max R. Grossman, Boston University.

Plummer, and faculty members of the department of Journalism are in charge of arrangements for the convention.

Plans have been made for a special showing of the files of the Kentucky Gazette (1789) in the Lexington Public Library.

Delegates remaining until Sunday will be taken on tours of horse farms, and all delegates may attend burley tobacco auctions.

All meetings will be held in the Phoenix hotel.

Flu Shots

Flu vaccine may be obtained by students by reporting to the University Health Center, according to Associate Professor W. A. Heinz, of the hygiene department. There is a charge of fifty cents per shot.

Group Plans To Reorganize Vet Club

Twelve members of the Veterans' club were selected to draw up a plan for reorganization of the club at a meeting held January 7.

The delegates will hold five meetings in the Student Union before the next meeting of the Veterans' club, January 20. Three of the meetings will be open hearings.

The open hearings are scheduled for 5 p.m. today, 2 p.m. January 12, and 5 p.m. January 14, all in room 128 of the Union.

Plans for election of officers will be decided at the January 20 meeting of the club and election will be held approximately three weeks afterwards. Proposal for a veteran basketball team was tentatively adopted. Tom Diskin is in charge of organization. The team will play veteran teams from other colleges.

Kyian Beauty Queen Contest Is Thursday

Queen Presented
At Formal Ball

The annual Kentuckian Beauty Queen contest will be held Thursday, January 16, at 7 p.m. in the Bluegrass room of the Student Union, with 31 campus coeds competing for the honors. From this group of girls, representing various campus organizations, three judges, whose names are being withheld, will pick the University Beauty Queen, and choose her four attendants, Charles Harris, business manager of the Kentuckian, announced.

The campus beauty queen and her attendants are annually featured in the senior yearbook, the Kentuckian. The names of the winners will not be announced until they are formally presented at the annual Kentuckian dance, which will be scheduled later in the quarter.

The contest will not be open to the public.

Each of the 11 social sororities have been allotted two contestants; Boyd, Patterson, and Jewell halls, one each; Independents, four; Hamilton House, one; and Shelby House, one.

Nine-Week Dancing Series Starts Soon

A series of nine dancing classes taught by Howard Hall will be held every Wednesday night for nine consecutive weeks, beginning January 15 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom, social director Dot Evans announced.

A fee of \$4.50 will be charged for the entire series, Mrs. Evans said. Beginning and advanced groups are included in the classes.

Coupon Number Counts In New Ticket Books

There are seven student games left on tap for this basketball season, four for even number books and three for the odd. But take a second look at your book; you may have an even book when you think you have an odd book, or vice versa.

The new student books issued this quarter are arranged differently from those previously issued. According to the new system which seems to be much better than the old, the large number on the individual coupon is the one good for admission to the game. The small serial number on the outside of the book does not count.

Even number books contain only even number coupons such as 16, 18, 20, etc., while the odd number books contain only coupons with odd

numbers on them, such as 19, 21, 23, etc.

Mr. Coleman Smith, ticket manager, said because of the drop in enrollment, and the fact that students have not been filling the gym on the nights of their games, that those at home should listen to their radio and if by game time the gym isn't filled, students with either ticket book will be admitted. The announcement will be made over those stations carrying the game.

Student games left and coupon numbers good for admission:

Jan. 11—Dayton U.	16
Jan. 25—Xavier	19
Jan. 27—Michigan State	18
Feb. 10—Georgia	20
Feb. 15—Tennessee	21
Feb. 22—Georgia Tech.	23

Quarter's Social Calender Announced By Director

Stan Kenton
Leads Dance List

With numerous dances, parties, open houses and many other types of entertainment being planned by the various campus organizations, the social calendar for the University's winter quarter was approved by the social committee and released this week by Mrs. Dorothy Evans, social chairman of the University.

Kenton Coming

Although the dances will furnish a variety of orchestras, the Stan Kenton dance in the Union's Bluegrass room on Saturday, January 25, will feature the biggest name band to appear on the campus during the quarter. The Kenton dance will be a public affair following the Wildcat-Xavier basketball game in Alumni gym at 8 p.m.

Other dances this quarter include: Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's leadership honor, February 8; Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Delta, Pi Sigma Alpha Epistol, and Jewell and Patterson halls Valentine dances on February 14; Reserve Officers club, February 15; Kappa Sigma and Chi Omega, February 21; Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary, February 22; Alpha Tau Omega, February 28; Sigma Alpha Epistol, March 2; Phi Sigma Kappa and

Lambda Chi Alpha, March 4; and Pershing Rifles, March 8.

A host of open houses has been approved for the sororities as well as many other tea dances and informal parties.

Best-Dressed Man Contest

The Sigma Chis will sponsor their annual Best-Dressed Man and Woman on the Campus contest on Thursday night, February 6. A representative from a national magazine will serve as one of the judges for the event.

An All-Campus Sing is planned for Wednesday, February 19, by Phi Beta, women's music and speech honorary.

Conventions

Two fields of endeavor will be observed on the campus this month with Religious Emphasis Week from January 20-23 and Farm and Home Week from January 28-31. Farm and Home Week will bring the annual influx of visitors to the campus for the three day convention held at that time.

The Women's House President's Council will sponsor a Vocational Conference on March 4 and 5, and Mortar Board junior women's honorary, will hold a Career Conference on March 6 and 7. Both meetings are aimed toward the placing of graduating students in various vocations and occupations.

Amateur Radio Club Chooses Officers

The University Amateur Radio club, organized late last quarter, has announced the election of the following officers: Allie C. Peed, president; James H. Satterfield, vice president; Betty C. Peters, secretary-treasurer. Professor H. A. Romanowicz of the electrical engineering department is the faculty advisor.

Object of the club is to aid students in obtaining their amateur licenses, according to Professor Romanowicz. A 100-watt transmitter is being built for use on the 20-meter band and should be on the air for code early this year.

Next meeting of the club is scheduled for 4 p.m. Monday, January 13, in room 232 of the Engineering quadrangle.

Lamp and Cross Holds Informal Dance

Lamp and Cross, senior men's leadership honor, will hold a cabaret-style dance Saturday night in the Student Union ballroom from 9 to 12. Bob Bleidt and his Blue and White orchestra will furnish the music. The dance will be informal so that persons attending the basketball game that night will be able to attend without changing clothes.

Procedure Conference To Be Sunday

The annual Parliamentary Procedure Conference, sponsored by Mortar Board for presidents and vice presidents of all campus organizations will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, January 12, in room 205 of the Student Union building. Discussion will be led by Mrs. W. T. Lafferty.

Winter Registration Total 6,613 Students

Enrollment 11 Less Than Fall Quarter

3. Standings In Commerce, Engineering

Thirteen commerce students at the University made a straight-A standing for the quarter just ended. Dr. Edward West, dean of the College of Commerce, announced today.

They are: Singleton A. Cagle, Owensboro junior; Kenneth Cameron, Cadiz junior; Marie Current, Lexington senior; Mathew Perrone, Lexington freshman; Harold Rector, independent junior; James Sanner, Moweaqua, Ill., junior; Marion Snell, Paris senior; Marian Talbot, Winner, S. D. sophomore; Neilan Thurman Lexington freshman; William Toombs, Louisville sophomore; Vassia Lee Westfall Jr., Clarksville, W. Va., sophomore; Thomas Whitesides, Lexington junior; and William Young, Stanford freshman.

Dean D. V. Terrell announced "3" standings earned by the following: engineering department Staley F. Adams, senior; C. Woodbridge, senior; G. E. Jones, junior; and J. W. Scott, sophomore, carried top honors. In the electrical engineering department Arthur A. Nierenberg, senior, and Clarence L. Reynolds, sophomore, Mechanical engineering department: John G. Hamby, senior; Harry Macke, senior; Fred M. Wells, senior; and Samuel Bryant, sophomore. Butler H. Durham, Eugene B. O'Neal, Roger N. Stark, Paul G. Sears, and Glenn Weatherspoon, freshmen.

Veterans Notice

The contact representative of the Veterans Administration will be in room 204, Administration Building, each Monday at 1:30 p.m. to assist veterans with matters pertaining to claims, insurance loans and applications. Dr. Lyle K. Henry, assistant director of the University personnel office, said yesterday.

On Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons a training officer from the V.A. will be present to assist with problems involving training including transfer, changes of objective, and subsistence. Dr. Henry said.

Each veteran under Public Law 16 should report to a training officer once a month to report his general progress, he added.

He called the following points to the attention of veterans who are attending school under the G. I. Bill of Rights:

1. Do not drop below 12 hours (or 9 in graduate student), unless you are willing to have your subsistence reduced.
2. If you drop courses, please return all books and supplies to the Book Store immediately for credit against your account.
3. If you married during the holidays, come to room 204, Administration Building, to apply for increased subsistence.
4. If you accept a job which pays you more than \$110, you should report this to room 204.

Guignol Tryouts

Tryouts for the winter quarter Guignol production, "I Remember Mama," a recent Broadway comedy success by John Van Druten, will be held at the theatre on Euclid avenue Sunday, at 3 p.m. The cast will be composed of 14 women, 8 men, and two children, a boy of 9 and a girl of 8.

Kenton Dance January 25

Ticket Sales Begin Wednesday

Tickets for the Stan Kenton dance January 25 will go on sale Wednesday, January 15, in the Student Union at two dollars per person, according to Dot Evans, social director.

Advance sales will continue on Thursday and Friday of next week and Monday through Friday of the following week. "We can sell only 1600 tickets," Mrs. Evans said. "If all of these go in advance there will be no sales at the door."

The dance committee, in charge of all arrangements, decided that the dance is to be informal with hours from eight to 12 p.m.

Kampus Kernels

PITKIN CLUB . . . meets at noon Wednesday at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB . . . will meet at 4 p.m. Monday, January 13, in room 232 of the Engineering quadrangle.

KENTUCKY ENGINEER . . . staff meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday, January 14, room 206 SUB.

ASSOCIATION INDEPENDENT STUDENTS . . . will meet 7 p.m. Wednesday, January 15, in the Student Union. Open to all independent students.

KENTUCKY ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY will meet Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. January 10, room 201 of the Physics building. Dr. C. E. Snow will speak on "The People of Indian Knoll."

SCP CLUB of the Church of Good Shepherd . . . will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight at the church.

STUDY ORGANS . . . will meet at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, in room 206 of the Union. Meeting is open to all unaffiliated fraternity men and women on the campus.

CHESS AND CHECKERS CLUB . . . meets Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the card room of the Union. Players are requested to bring their boards and sets.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS . . . will meet at 4 p.m. Monday, January 13, in SUB room 128 to see the movie "And Now the Peace."

STUDENT UNION PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE . . . meeting Monday, January 13, 4 p.m. SUB.

ODK . . . meeting in the Union at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

CANTERBURY CLUB . . . will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday at Christ church.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION ASSEMBLY . . . will meet at 5 p.m. Monday in room 205 of the Union.

DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP . . . invites students to supper and lecture at Central Christian church, Short and Walnut streets, at 6 p.m. Sunday. Dr. C. E. Snow of the University will discuss "Supernatural."

PHILOSOPHY CLUB . . . will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in room 205 of the Union. Howard Stephenson will read a paper on "John Locke and an American Theology."

YMCA & YWCA . . . will have a scavenger hunt Tuesday night. Meet in the Union card room at 7:15 p.m.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION "Get Acquainted Party" will be held in the Bluegrass room of the Union tonight at 7:30. Open to all Baptist students.

Movie Pep Rally

The showing of "Kentucky Basketball" film short based on the Wildcat team, will highlight a SU-KY-sponsored pep rally tonight at the Ben Ali theatre.

Scheduled to start at 9 o'clock, the program will include yells and cheers in preparation for tomorrow's game with Dayton university and introduction of the 23 players seen in the film. The University band will play at the theatre. However, there will be no snakedance before the rally at the theatre.

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Shown in the picture are Beard, Barker, Yessin, Brannum, Groza, Demosiey, Jordan, Line, McMullen, Ferguson, Campbell, Tuell, Barnstable, Tingle, Davis, Rollins, Parker, Holland, Cummins, Weber, Bixwell, Crockett, and McNaughton.

Remember: Ben Ali Theatre, tonight, at 9 o'clock.

Administration Changes Announced By President

Three major changes in the administrative organization of the University were approved at the end of last quarter by the UK Board of Trustees, meeting in the office of President H. L. Donovan.

Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, dean of the University and registrar, was appointed to the newly created position of vice-president. Named to succeed him as dean of the University and registrar was Dr. Maurice P. Seay, director of the bureau of school service. Both appointments are retro-effective as of December 1.

Prof. Albert D. Kirwan, associate professor of history and former head football coach at UK, was appointed dean of men and associate professor of history, effective July 1, 1947, succeeding Dean T. T. Jones. At the end of the present school year, Dr. Jones will reach the age at which he will be given a change of work in accordance with regulations of the trustees.

Commenting on the appointment of Dr. Chamberlain to the vice presidency, Dr. Donovan said, "For more than a year we have been considering filling this position because the administrative work of the University has now just about doubled. After considerable deliberation we have come to the conclusion that the office of the vice president of the University should be created, and that instead of appointing a registrar we should continue to have one person serve as dean of the University and registrar." Dean Chamberlain has been doing for the last four years.

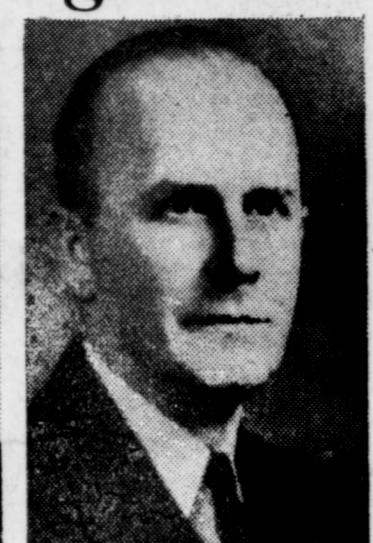
"A great many of the larger universities have a vice president, and in some cases two or three vice presidents. This office shares much of the work that falls upon the president as well as a considerable amount of the responsibility of this office."



Kirwan

been performing a number of these duties in his capacity as dean of the University. However, he has been very much overloaded with work for the past year or more, and some of the work which I would like for him to undertake has not been performed heretofore as a result of the heavy load he has been carrying."

President Donovan explained that in his new capacity Dr. Chamberlain will continue administrative supervision over the department of intercollegiate athletics and the department of public relations. Other auxiliary agencies, including the office of the dean of men, office of the dean of women, department of extension, health service, libraries, personnel office, radio station WBKY, registrar's office, YMCA, and YWCA, will continue to report directly to the dean of the University.



Chamberlain

Seay Nationally Known

"Dr. Seay has gained a national reputation for his work here at the University," President Donovan declared. "As director of the bureau of school service he has had charge of the Sloan experiment which has attracted nationwide attention in the field of education. Dr. Seay has made a number of school surveys in other states. His experience as a school administrator has been demonstrated in other positions and he is extremely well qualified for his new position."

Regarding the appointment of Prof. Kirwan, Dr. Donovan said: "Dean Jones has rendered outstanding service to the University as its dean of men. For some time we have been studying the personnel of the University with the view of selecting from our staff a man to succeed Dean Jones in this position and have concluded that



Seay

was associated with Indiana university of the state school program from 1929 to 1937. He is a veteran of World War I, a member of several professional, honorary and civic organizations, and author of a textbook and numerous articles on educational subjects.

Dr. Seay was born in Perryville. He received the bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from Transylvania college, the doctor of philosophy degree from Union college, Barbourville. He served as superintendent of schools at Crab Orchard, principal of Danville high school, dean of the college and head of the department of education at Union college, associate in the education division of the Tennessee Valley Authority, and chief of the training division of TVA.

Prof. Seay joined the UK staff in 1937 as director of the bureau of school service and head of the department of school administration. He is past president of the Kentucky Education Association and is a member of numerous educational organizations.

Kirwan UK Grad

Dr. Kirwan, a native of Louisville, received the bachelor of arts degree from UK, the master of arts degree from the University of Louisville, and the last two years has been working on his Ph.D. degree at Duke university, majoring in history. He taught and coached football at Male and DuPont Manual high schools, Louisville, and came to UK in 1938 as head football coach and a member of the history department.

Dr. Jones, whom Kirwan will succeed as dean of men, has been a member of the University staff since 1902, serving as instructor, assistant professor, and professor and head of the department of ancient languages; acting dean of men; acting dean of the Graduate School; and dean of men.

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College Men Use More Color In Postwar Clothes

The traditional pre-war garb of the average American man-about-campus, those enviable and masculine ensembles which lent a college man that distinctive look of innocence and mellow devil-may-care freedom, has suffered a sea-change since Pearl Harbor.

Style scouts from the nation's campuses report the greatest reason for this change is the terrific shortage of those items really preferred by the ante-bellum collegian and we mean the tried and true button-down oxford shirt, good quality grey flannels and jackets of imported Shetland and Harris tweed.

Two trends have sprung from this situation and are most evident wherever one looks from Harvard to Stanford and from Wisconsin to the University of Houston, trends which may greatly influence college styles of the future. The college man of 1946 definitely has more color and comfort than his pre-war counterpart. Whether these two trends will terminate with the reappearance in quantity of those conservative items now missing, is a moot question.

One thing is sure, however, that the college male who for years has been the less flamboyant of the sexes when it came to dress, has

made considerable headway lately in closing up the color gap. His ready adoption of the bright sports shirt, dazling pure-wool sweaters knitted with authentic Norwegian designs and neckties that fairly write in a riot of bold colors and futuristic pattern, seem proof enough.

If this trend should continue, it seems quite within the realm of possibility that the American college man may soon out-shine his co-ed friend as much as in the feathered world, the rooster out-glories his sober hen and the robin's golden waistcoat obscures the mousy breast feathers of his mate.

As far as the other trend—comfort—goes, we have evidence from certain sections that the casual or leisure jacket is fairly popular. It seems from here that this half-sweater, half-jacket, or half-jacket, half-sports shirt, though fairly widely accepted, is, until it can compete fairly with the wonderful tweeds of yesteryear, an unknown quantity and may or may not become a permanent part of the collegiate wardrobe.

Good Buys for College Guys
When you gents send the home folks your gift request tally, it'll be in line to put the emphasis on Things to Wear.

It's been a long wait, but suits are a little easier to get than a year ago, so why not think big and put yourself down for a gray flannel outfit. If that's too much to even dream about, why not shoot for shirts—Amazons! What! all that work for nothing?

Math teacher: And now we find X is equal to zero.

Don't overlook sports shirts either. These are fairly plentiful. Warm wool shirts in medium or light weights, in solid shades or plaids can be found readily.

The sweater world has a sensational new pace-setter this season—the Norwegian ski model. Most campus stores report a big demand for those beauties with prancing reindeer or evergreens or snowflake designs running across the chest.

When it comes to ties, it's best to be super choosy with your suggestions. The personal tastes of the uppermost. Silks are still a bit wearier-to-be ought to be considered scarce and up in price, but you can get good rayons and rayon and wool mixtures for \$1.00 and \$1.50. College striped ties with matching handkerchiefs have been put on the must list for heavy dates by a long list of well-dressed campus wolves. As for the pattern and color, the style spies say conservative stripes and foulards on subdued grounds are still a nose ahead of the more flamboyant creations in spite of the popularity of noisier neckwear since the war.

Campus Needs Movie Theater

A motion picture theater to show outstanding features of interest to college students is a definite need of the University. Such an auditorium—one of considerable size—could present foreign pictures, especially those of England, France, and Russia—newsreels, and perhaps some important films obsolete in the regular movie circuits.

These features would be of interest probably only to the intellectuals (college students), and they would not be money-makers in the downtown movie houses. But they are among the best entertainment materials in the motion-picture world today.

Full-length newsreels, pictures of history, would be especially beneficial to hurried college students who do not have time to listen to the radio or to read the daily paper as carefully as they would like.

The foreign films offer opportunity for better understanding of continental life and for appreciation of the motion-picture industry of Europe, which produces many pictures far better than some of those so highly advertised by our own Hollywood.

Perhaps such a theater as this could be included in plans for the new Fine Arts building which will be constructed soon.

Dr. Donovan couldn't be reached, it was always to the dean's office that a Kernel reporter or any other interested person went. The answer was there, with an explanation and always "if there's anything I can do, let me know."

We haven't had occasion yet to go to the office of the new vice president, but we are expecting the same reception there. For some time Dr. Chamberlain has performed duties of a vice president without the added title. He well deserved his promotion.

Instead of calling for Dean Chamberlain now, we shall call for Dean Seay. Most students have had little contact with Dr. Maurice Seay, but his work with the Sloan experiment has attracted nation-wide attention among educators. In his new post as Dean of the University and Registrar, he will become better known to students.

Dean Kirwan, former Wildcat football coach, has worked with young men for many years as football coach at Louisville Male and Manual high schools and at the University and as a professor of history. His former training should make him well prepared for the new work as dean of men.

These changes in the University set-up are ones which long have been needed. We welcome them and hope that the "new University" will be a better one.

Pro And Con Of Stewart Stand

Editor, Kentucky Kernel:
Congratulations to The Kernel for printing the letter from Robert Stewart. I believe that he hit the nail right on the head and was just what The Kernel needed. I was beginning to believe that our school paper was a frat and sorority gossip sheet (with the first and sports an exception.) Stewart said what many of the veterans of the school have been thinking—believe me!

John Williams and R. Ford

Editor, Kentucky Kernel:
I am very sorry that Mr. R. B. Stewart said what many of the other rushing season in January. I wish him better luck this time and then he can share in the many advantages that he claims exist under the system.

Fraternally yours
Joseph C. Covington.

I'm a bachelor girl—any bachelor will do.

Bands 'n Stuff

By Charles Whaley
Sometimes a band hangs around the musical circuit for several years. It may be commercial, easy-to-listen-to, and well-liked; but for some reason it doesn't get into the top brackets of show business. Then without any fanfare or enthusiastic acclaim the band in question records a tune. Primarily through repeated plugging by disc jockeys, the song becomes popular, the record is in great demand, and the manufacturer concentrates on turning out all the platens that he can. The orchestra is carried up to the top along with the tune and at last receives the public recognition that it has waited for so long.

Vaughn Monroe did it with his Victor recording of "There I've Said It Again" to cite an example.

The latest band to benefit from this formula is the **Eddy Howard** aggregation. Howard's version of "To Each His Own" has established him in the eyes of the musical public and his later recordings of "The Ricketty Rickshaw Man" and "I Love You For Sentimental Reasons" are sure to keep him up there with the big names.

When **Dottie Ann Dare**, new vocalist with **Freddie Slack's** band, appeared with Slack at the Band Box in Chicago, twas said that she attracted many Randolph street waltzes to the spot. If visual evidence is needed, she may be seen with Freddie Slack and band when they appear at Joyland Casino the night of October 17th.

Becky Noble tells me that when **Archduke Felix** of Austria visited the Alpha Xis recently, he sat cross-legged on the floor and added his accent to some of the sorority songs they sang. Must have been fun to watch.

British songwriters complain that the popularity of American songs in England is jeopardizing their livelihoods, according to **The Billboard**. They demand that 50 per cent of all music on British airways be of British origin. The tunesmiths are reported meeting soon to draft a complaint for submission to the BBC director general.

The patrons of Rose Street put their nickels on **Louis Jordan's** "Choo Choo Ch'Boogie" and **Jo Stafford's** "This Is Always."

White Math Club Elects Officers
The following officers of the White Math club were elected at a meeting held December 4: **Bonnie Hamilton**, president; **Donne O'Donnell**, vice-president; **Athena Yankas**, program chairman, and **Charles Carter**, secretary. Dr. H. H. Downing, professor of mathematics, was appointed faculty advisor. The club is open to all interested

Changes Welcomed

The University could have made no better choice than the advancement of Dr. Leo Chamberlain to the post of vice president. Dean Chamberlain—and we'll likely call him that for a long time yet—has been close to students for several years in his post as Dean of the University and registrar. If anything went wrong when

At last we've discovered why the spotlight shines nightly from the Administration building. Some day President Patterson will arise from his chair, and no one wants to miss the excitement.

Life's lowest moment: Forgetting in which shelf in the library you hid the only copy of an important required reference book.

Wright or Wrong

By Orman Wright

In the last Kernel of the fall quarter there appeared a letter from one Robert B. Stewart damming the Greeks. I would like to reply to that letter for three reasons. First, I am a Greek. Second, I think most of Mr. Stewart's accusations are unjust and untrue. Third, any flagrant misrepresentation of fact, however insignificant it may seem, should be clarified and corrected.

In the first paragraph of his letter, Stewart states that Greek organizations seek only the "well-to-do" students or those "famous on the athletic field." This statement is certainly not borne out by existing conditions. The majority of the men in school on athletic scholarships are independents. Athletic ability is a nice thing to have but it certainly won't get a man in a fraternity. Nor, for that matter, will money. I know of at least three boys in my chapter who are putting themselves through school without any help from their parents. If you want to meet a poor fraternity boy, Mr. Stewart, you can find me hanging around the Kernel office most any afternoon. No, Mr. Stewart, it takes more than money.

Stewart goes on to say that Greeks tend to look down on independent students. This is absurd and hardly worthy of a reply. Look around the campus, Mr. Stewart, at the independent women wearing fraternity pins. This should convince you that Greeks don't look down on independents. And please, Mr. Stewart, don't look down on us.

Further on, Stewart gripes about the little girl who didn't care much for him because he was an independent and preferred to stay that way. Undoubtedly, there are some women on this campus who won't date a boy unless he has on a fraternity pin even though I don't know any of them (and don't care to) but take it from me, Mr. Stewart, these women are in the distinct minority and really aren't worth your time. Believe me, if a woman is that much of a prig, you'll be better off without her. If you are having trouble dating the same girl twice, you know it might not be entirely the girl's fault.

The independents outnumber the Greeks of this campus and if they don't control the SGA it's their

According to league rules, each team must play, cancel, or forfeit all scheduled games, as how could any team "boycott" any other team?

Is it "hilarious," Mr. Stewart, that fraternities mutually hate one another? How then, can you explain the Phi-SAE picnic last spring, the Phi Tau-Phi Sig dance (what a dance!) this fall, or the interfraternity dance of any year?

If you would try sticking out your hand instead of your neck, Mr. Stewart, you will find that whether a man is or is not a Greek is a determining factor as to what kind of friend he will make.

Come again, Mr. Stewart, come again. But first take time to grow up a little.

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ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

T. H. Cutler, '03, chief engineer of the State Highway department, and Hiram M. Brock, Jr., '42, counsel for the Revenue department, have been named to the state coordinating committee for traffic safety by Governor S. S. Willis.

Scott Reed, '44, Lexington attorney and University of Kentucky honor graduate, has been named to

the American Bar Association's committee on relations with law students of the Junior Bar Conference.

W. F. Dannecker, '33, of Monclova, Mexico, open hearth advisor for the Atos Hornos de Mexico, was a visitor on the campus in December. Mr. Dannecker is a native of Cincinnati, Ohio, and was graduated from the College of Engineering with the

metallurgical engineering degree. His wife, the former Alice Clark of Danville, attended the University in 1930. She and their two children, Patricia Anne, 6, and William Clark, 2, accompanied Mr. Dannecker to the states for the Christmas holidays.

James T. Alton, M.A., '38, principal of the Vine Grove high school in Hardin county, was honored by the citizens of Vine Grove at a testimonial dinner late in November.

Robert R. McNamara, '39, of Elizabethtown, has been discharged from the U. S. Army with the rank of captain after having served four years, three of which were with the Second Armored Division in Africa, Sicily, England, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany. He held the rank of second lieutenant at the time of his induction.

E. P. Ockerman, '41, of Lexington, has been admitted to practice by the Fayette County Bar association.

Marjorie Hoagland, '33, is the author of an article on credit ratings in the January issue of Charm magazine. Miss Hoagland has authored several recent articles in nationally-known magazines and this latest, "The Credit Is Yours," is a sparkling piece, which handles a statistical subject in a light and capable manner.

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FROM THE GREEKS

The Sigma Chi's opened their rush week with an open house Tuesday and will hold a banquet in honor of the new pledges at the Phoenix hotel Saturday night. There will be a house dance Friday night for new and old pledges and their dates.

Lambda Chi Alpha began the week's rushing with a smoker Wednesday night and a Monte Carlo party Thursday night. Rushes will be entertained tonight with a party at Gentry's Old Mill. Individual rushing will be the keynote for Saturday night.

The Deltas entertained with a banquet Tuesday night at their house, and will have an informal house dance Friday night. Jack McNeal and Ted Beck are in charge of Friday's arrangements. During the holidays, the Ashland Deltas who were home, honored their mothers with a dinner at the Henry Clay hotel in Ashland. Hugh Moorhead Jr. and Jack McNeal made the arrangements.

The Sigma Nus held holiday parties in Louisville, Glasgow, Madisonville, Sturgis and Cincinnati. Highlights among the gatherings were a party at the Club Trocadero south of Evansville, Ind., December 17, attended by 35 Sigma Nus and arranged by Harry Hinton, and a New Year's Eve party in the Club Madrid in Louisville, with Bill Hornback and Bill Kimbel making the arrangements.

Daily Seminars Held During Religious Emphasis Week

As part of Religious Emphasis Week, sponsored on the campus by the Interfaith Council, YMCA and YWCA, daily seminars led by religious leaders will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday of next week in the Student Union building.

Speakers and their subjects are: Rabbi Lawrence Block, "Responsibilities of Students in the World Order"; Olaf Anderson, Jr., "Resources of Religion for Personal Living"; and T. B. (Scotty) Cowan, "Christianity and Social and Economic Problems in the South."

For the benefit of students unable to attend the afternoon seminars, the speakers will conduct discussion groups in various residence halls Wednesday night, January 22.

All students are invited to the meetings, regardless of religious affiliations.

Landlady: So Mr. Newbold has found something fresh to complain about this morning.

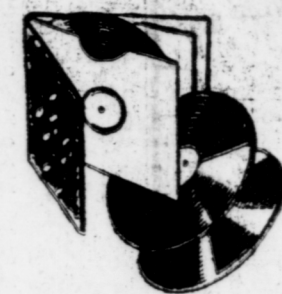
Cook: No ma'am, it's the eggs.

Rooster: What the chickens are you-all doin' down in that cellar?

Haughty Hen: If it's any of yo' business, I'm layin' in a supply of coal.

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Frankie Carle

YEARS AND YEARS AGO
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Vaughn Monroe

THERE IS NO BREEZE
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Civil Service Taking Engineer Applications

The U. S. Civil Service Commission is accepting applications to fill responsible engineering positions in the Federal service in Washington, D. C. The majority of the positions are in the War Department, Navy Department, Department of the Interior, Department of Commerce, Department of Agriculture, and Federal Works Agency. The salaries range from \$7,102 to \$9,975 a year.

To qualify for these positions, applicants must meet one of the following basic requirements: (1) Completion of a standard professional engineering curriculum leading to a bachelor's degree; (2) 4 years of progressive technical engineering experience; or (3) any combination of (1) and (2). In addition, they must have had 4 years of broad and progressive professional engineering experience. Appropriate graduate study may be substituted for part of this experience.

A written test is not required for this examination; applicants will be rated on their experience and training as described in their applications. The maximum age limit, sixty-two years, is waived for persons entitled to veteran preference.

Applications will be accepted in the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C., until further notice. Further information and application forms may be secured at most first- and second-class post offices, from the Commission's regional offices, or from the Commission's office in Washington.

Fashion Fellowships Offered To Seniors

Three fashion fellowships of \$550 are being offered by Tobe-Coburn School in New York to girls who graduate from college before August 27, 1947, and are interested in a fashion career, according to Dean of Women Sarah B. Holmes.

The fellowship covers tuition for a year course at the school from August 27, 1947 to May 28, 1948. Winners will be trained for executive positions in fashion, coordinating, buying, advertising, styling, and personnel work. They must be prepared to finance their own living and incidental expenses for a year in New York.

Winners will also receive a suit from the fall collection of Hattie Carnegie, Nettie Rosenstein, or Lilly Dache, Sally Victor, or John Fredericks, leading American designers.

Application blanks must be submitted before January 31. They can be obtained from the dean of women's office. Winners will be announced April 5.

University Resumes Oratory Competition

The University will resume participation this year in the Interstate Oratorical association, according to Dr. J. Reid Sterrett of the English department.

Elimination in the contest will begin with a local contest to determine the University representative. Then there will be a state contest to select the representative speaker from Kentucky. Finally, the Interstate Oratorical contest will be held on the Northwestern campus, Evanston, Illinois, in April.

Deadlines for entering the contest is January 27, and all manuscripts must be submitted by February 19. The local contest is scheduled for Tuesday night, March 4. The state contest is slated for Saturday night, March 8.

Dr. Sterrett stated that he would be glad to talk with any student who is interested in entering the contest.

Weddings and Engagements

Married:

Marjorie Z. Wyant (UK), Lexington, to Paul Bawner, Los Angeles, Dec. 5; Betty Catlett Gordon, Lawrenceburg, to James Franklin Warren (UK), Dec. 9; Mary Ann Bach (UK), Lexington, to Samuel Jackson Burdette Jr. (UK), Rock Hill, S. C., Dec. 15; Anna Ruth Bradley (UK), Lexington, to Leonard I. Chambliss (UK), Lexington, Dec. 15; Lucille Adair Treace, Lexington, to William Huff (UK), Cumberland, Dec. 13; Nancy Leigh Skeen (UK), Lexington, to Adolph Albert Bigge (UK), Lexington, Dec. 1; Uarda Rice (UK), Vancsburg, to W. S. Atkinson Jr. (UK), Carlisle, Nov. 22; Jo Nell Miller, Vicksburg, Miss., to Wesley J. Mastin (UK), Winchester, Nov. 30; Ruby Willcutt Blythe, Drakesboro, to Franklin Reed Perkins (UK), Lexington, Dec. 8; Emma Lee Reynolds (UK), Wellton, Ariz., to Sidney Robert Webb, Yuma, Nov. 26; Ann Gordon Jones (UK), Lexington, to James Philip Robertson Jr. (UK), Lexington, Dec. 15; Carolyn Boyd Eubank (UK), Lexington, to James Britton Steele (UK), Paris, Dec. 17.

Thelma Southworth (UK), Salda, to James Wilma Cook (UK), Lexington, Dec. 17; Anne Robertson Frye (UK), Cynthia, to Harry Munroe Caudill (UK), Whitesburg, Dec. 15; Marie Evelyn Wilson (UK), Woodburn, to Clyde Russell Barlow (UK), Monticello, Dec. 15; Sara Arnegie Haddix, Lexington, to James Harvey Leech (UK), Princeton, Dec. 18; Ruth Elliott Ballinger (UK), Lexington, to John Emory Walden Jr. (UK), Lexington, Dec. 18; Virginia Mae Haggard, Lexington, to Sam Rainey Jr. (UK), Lexington, Dec. 14; Martha Watkins Gatewood, Carlisle, to Charles Clay Shroat Jr. (UK), Carlisle, Dec. 18.

Carolyn Frances Gilson (UK), to William Richard Gabbert (UK), Lexington, Dec. 23; Helen Mae Donovan (UK), Maysville, to Champ Ligon (UK), Lexington, Dec. 23; Rose Ellen Hudson, Shreveport, La., to William Guthrie Marks (UK), Lexington, Dec. 19; William Joyce Hanser, Shelbyville, to Glenn Wagers Millon (UK), Richmond, Dec. 22; Billie Vivadean Haverly, Corbin, to William Dudley Baker (UK), Louisville, Dec. 14; Ann Garland Jeffries (UK), Springfield, to William Wesley Peavyhouse (UK), Mt. Sterling, Dec. 21; Margaret Brooks Ricketts, Mt. Sterling, to John Allen Fox (UK), Lexington, Oct. 19; Jane Ellen Faulconer (UK), Lexington, to Morse Lee Marcum, Danville, Dec. 25; Thelma Vernon Sorrell, Lexington, to Maurice Hunter Warner (UK), Mt. Sterling, Dec. 25; Esther Bernice Herman (UK), Lexington, to Oscar Sandus, Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 25; Pauline Golden (UK), Lexington, to Marvin M. Seigel (UK), New York, N. Y., Dec. 29; Nannearle Lusk, Stanford, to Charles Norton Stratton (UK), Lawrenceburg, Dec. 24; Dorothy Elizabeth Allender, Lexington, to Williams Walker Gibson Jr. (UK), Lexington, Dec. 30.

Engaged: Jeanne Carolyn McDermut (UK), Englewood, N. J., to John F. Green, Shelbyville; Elaine Keillon, Cincinnati, to Herschel Lowenthal (UK), Lexington; Kate Coll (UK), to John Neville Holman (UK).

Kyian Pages Must Be Paid For!

Several campus organizations may lose their page reservations in the 9147 Kentuckian because they have not made payments as specified by the space contracts, according to Charles R. Harris, yearbook business manager. Payment was due December 1, but about 145 clubs and organizations have not paid for their reservations, Harris said. Unless payment has been made before the Kentuckian goes to press, these organizations will be omitted.

1st person: Dull party, isn't it?
2nd person: Sure is.
1st person: Let's beat it.
2nd person: Can't, I'm the host.

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Union Shows Movies Every Monday Night

"Old but good" movies will be shown every Monday night from 6:15 to about 8:15 in the Student Union building, according to Dot Evans, Union social director.

Next Monday's feature will be "Lloyds of London," starring Tyrone Power and Madeline Carroll. Other former box-office favorites to be shown during the quarter will include such popular films as "Jane Eyre," with Joan Fontaine and Orson Welles, "The Rains Came," "Remember the Day," and "Topper Returns."

An admission price of ten cents will be charged Mrs. Evans said, to pay expenses.

"Freshman girls should get a particular advantage from these movies," Mrs. Evans commented, "since their curfew is 8:30 and they do not have time to see a downtown movie."

Announcements of the next film will be made each week. The shows are being sponsored by the Activities committee of which Marjean Wenstrup is chairman.

Chess Club Resumes Competitive Activities

The University Chess and Checkers club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Card room of the Student Union building. President W. C. MacQuown announced today. Players are requested to bring their boards and sets.

Activities in which the club will participate this quarter include student I-O-K Intercollegiate Chess League matches, inter-city matches, and a local club tournament, which will begin Tuesday. All members and also those who wish to participate in this tournament are asked to be present at the next meeting so that the contest might get started. The Swiss system of tournament will be used.

Grandmaster I. A. Horowitz of New York City will present a chess lecture and a simultaneous exhibition at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Mirror room of the Kentucky hotel in Louisville. The exhibition will be under the sponsorship of the Louisville Chess club, and everyone is invited to participate. Mr. Horowitz only recently returned from Russia where he played some of the greatest Russian masters, and a real treat is in store for those who would like to take advantage of this opportunity to attend his lecture and exhibition. Reservations may be made by contacting Mr.

Engineering Head Attends Annual ASME Meeting

Professor E. B. Penrod, head of the Mechanical Engineering department, attended the sixty-seventh annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in New York City, December 2-6.

When interviewed concerning the function of the A.S.M.E., Professor Penrod said that it was essentially a forum for discussion of and information on current and future developments in the engineering world. One of the highlights of this meeting was a paper by J. I. Yellott, director of research of the Bituminous Coal Research Inc., of Baltimore, Md., on the use of powered coal as fuel for gas turbine driven locomotives which he presented to the heat transfer section. This development opens a previously unexploited field in pressurized combustion. A panel of distinguished representatives of labor and management also created considerable interest in their discussion of the problems before employer and employee in industry as a whole today. Penrod said that the discussion was notable for its unanimity of thought.

The dean of the law school was very busy and rather cross. The telephone rang.

"Well, what is it?" he snapped.

"Is this the city gas company?" said a woman's soft voice.

"No, madam," roared the dean.

"This is the University law school."

"Ah," she answered sweetly, "I didn't miss it so far, did I?"

MacQuown of the geology department or W. B. Long, secretary-treasurer, by telephoning Shelby 3382.

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CASEY GOMAN

Casey Goman is an A & S Senior from Sand Creek, Michigan. He is managing editor of The Kernel, historian for Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority, and a member of the Student Government Association.

Casey is also bass drummer for the "Best Band in Dixie" and for the University Symphony.

She has been selected for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," is a member of the radio station staff, and of YWCA.

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Campus Doin's And Developments During 1946

The year Nineteen-hundred and Forty-six was a period keynoted by reconversion and expansion for the state University in the heart of Kentucky's Bluegrass.

The University, which in pre-war years had an average enrollment of about 3,500 and a high in 1939 of 3,800, became a campus "boomtown" during 1946 as veterans, taking advantage of educational opportunities offered by the "GI Bill of Rights," replaced Army trainees and swelled enrollment totals to unprecedented heights.

During the war, the University was faced with the problem of co-operating to the fullest extent with the government in offering the use of its educational facilities by Army trainees and others under various war training programs. More than 6,000 soldiers and reservists and 4,000 civilian adults received training on the campus during the period from late 1942 until February, 1946.

Reconversion

Long before the historic V-E and V-J Days were proclaimed, University officials were preparing for the anticipated post-war influx of veterans and other new and returned students. As enrollment began to climb early in 1946 and the normal 4,000 capacity of the University plant was reached, a problem became evident amidst all reconversion plans. Should UK hang out the "no vacancies" sign to ex-GI's returning and new civilian students or launch an immediate emergency program of expansion?

The latter course was decided upon, officials appealed to the government for additional facilities of every nature and were assigned prefabricated houses, Army barracks, Quonset huts, and surplus military buildings for use as emergency classrooms, laboratories, housing and storage space. In addition, the University was able to purchase hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of much-needed material and equipment from the government at war surplus at very nominal costs.

There remained no doubt in many minds that instructional quality was being sacrificed for quantity, especially by allowing unrestricted veteran enrollment. However, this doubt was dispelled with reports that the number of first quarter freshmen who are making satisfactory standings in their first try at University training has greatly increased since 1938. The freshman class of Fall quarter numbered 2,256, of which number 2,092 were veterans, and freshman veterans comprised 49 per cent of the total veteran enrollment of 4,258, which was 64 per cent of the total University Fall enrollment of 6,613.

Veterans OK

Regarding the veteran's scholastic ability and general classroom attitude, Dr. Lyle K. Henry, assistant director of personnel in charge of veterans affairs, said: "Generally speaking, the veterans are doing better than non-veterans in all colleges except Arts and Sciences. They are, for the most part, more settled and attentive in classes." The average age of Fall quarter veterans was 24, including the 64 ex-service women, and the average length of service was 38 months.

As the year 1946 drew to a close, the state University on South Lexington, having a plant normally designed to care for 4,000 and additional emergency facilities to accommodate 1,500 more, had become larger than many county-seat towns of Kentucky and was literally "bursting at the seams" with a population estimated at 10,000 students, faculty, staff and families. And plans were being laid to expand even further as the housing outlook became brighter despite many delays.

In retrospect, the history of the University's 81st-82nd year was high-lighted by the following developments:

JANUARY . . . Winter quarter enrollment reaches a post-war high of 3,504, only 303 students short of the pre-war peak of 3,807 in 1939. . . . After being in the minority for three and one-half years, men again outnumber UK coeds by a slight margin. . . . A total of 1,200 veterans and 900 new students create a critical housing problem as the new "GI City"—Cooperstown—is not ready for occupancy as the quarter opens. . . . Advanced ROTC is offered for the first time since June, 1943. . . . The first pre-fabricated houses of Cooperstown, largest project of its kind in the nation, are opened on Jan. 18. . . . With 5,713 soldiers and reservists and 4,100 civilians trained during war years,

all war training programs come to a close during January.

FEBRUARY . . . President Herman L. Donovan speaks before joint appropriations committee of the General Assembly in Frankfort requesting a budget of \$5,829,290 for the University's work in the two-year period beginning July 1. . . . Charges brought by four UK students precipitate a legislative investigation by a special committee of the General Assembly. Students and faculty, alike, rally in support of the administration and charges that campus buildings are poorly constructed are dismissed after thorough investigation, with a General Assembly vote of confidence in University officials. . . . Registrar's office announced that enrollment of new, non-resident students will be restricted to 15 per cent beginning Spring quarter. . . . Governor Willis speaks at second annual Pounder's Day ceremonies. . . . Fire of an undetermined origin sweeps UK service building causing an estimated \$400,000 damage.

MARCH . . . Bids are advertised for construction of a new \$250,000 men's dormitory. . . . Only 100 out-of-state students will be admitted Spring quarter, registrar's office announced. . . . Cooperstown residents elect first governing council and mayor. . . . Plans are approved for a new \$450,000 service building. . . . Warning that "admission does not guarantee housing," University officials ask that prospective students be sure of housing before coming to Lexington. . . . Dr. Amory Vandenberg, head of the political science department, selected "Distinguished Professor of the Year." . . . Dr. Donovan announced that FHA has given approval to the moving of Army barracks from the Lexington Signal Depot to the University to provide housing for 300 male students.

APRIL . . . Contract is awarded for new men's residence hall on a low bid of \$413,200. . . . Approval is given to erection of a million-dollar Fine Arts building. . . . General Assembly grants UK an appropriation of \$5,552,500 for the biennium beginning July 1, a yearly figure of only \$290,000 less than the total budget of the last two years. . . . Final Spring quarter registration figures show University student population as 4,271, including 2,000 veterans. . . . Department of chemistry is accredited.

MAY . . . New FPHA rental rates go into effect in Cooperstown and grievances arising from the change are discussed at length by Cooperstown Council, University officials and FPHA representatives. Blame is placed on FPHA. . . . Guide presents "Three's a Family" as 150th production. . . . Second annual Honor's Day convocation held. . . . Two hundred additional temporary family dwelling units for student veterans assigned, bringing total housing to 500 families and 310 dormitory units. . . . Registrar's office announces that lack of housing facilities will cause limitation of fall quarter enrollment to 5,000.

JUNE . . . An address by Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson highlights 79th annual commencement. . . . Enrollment for the first Summer term hits all-time high for similar period of 3,464. . . . Colonel James H. Graham, for 11 years Dean of Engineering, resigns and is named special University consultant. . . . Keeneland Foundation announced gift of an electron microscope.

JULY . . . Further applications for admission from women will not be accepted due to housing shortage, President Donovan announces. . . . All bids for proposed new service building rejected as too high. . . . Second summer term enrollment is 2,906—a 98 per cent increase over previous high for second term. . . . Construction begins on new married veterans' housing project—Shawneetown—to house 180 families in former Army barracks. . . . Alexander Bonnyman, Knoxville indus-

trialist and UK graduate, gives a 25 bell set of carillon bells to be installed in Memorial hall tower in memory of his son, killed on Tarawa.

AUGUST . . . Labor shortage slows up emergency housing construction and student veterans get union permission to help out. . . . An "army" of over 300 veterans finds 675 living spaces in a two-day canvass of Lexington. . . . First sections of 13 scattered units of housing to care for 200 single student arrive.

SEPTEMBER . . . A blast caused by an over-heated can of asphalt causes unestimated damage to Highway Materials Research Laboratory. . . . Approximately 240 student veterans threaten to quit work on housing projects because of a new ruling by the Veterans Administration limiting earnings. . . . D. V. Terrell becomes Dean of Engineering. . . . Army Air Forces establish ROTC branch on campus. . . . Enrollment for the Fall quarter surpasses all expectations with a final total of 6,613 students. Housing, classroom, library and cafeteria laboratory facilities are taxed to the maximum. Included in the enrollment, 74 per cent greater than at any time prior to the war, are 4,258 veterans. . . . Application is made for additional facilities of every nature to take care of the crowded student body, and Federal Works Agency assigns surplus military buildings and other facilities. . . . Only rescheduling and addition of sections in late evening and other odd hours prevents standing in overcrowded classrooms. . . . The first of two Scott street barracks for single men are opened. . . . Four Quonset huts given ROTC by Army. . . . Prof. M. E. Ligon, director of the teacher placement bureau, declares teacher shortage "worst in 15 years."

OCTOBER . . . Installation of sewers by non-union workers provokes a week-long strike by union workmen on campus housing projects. . . . Student veterans are credited with solution by digging up a "token section" of the sewer line and relaying to "remove the non-union stigma." . . . Dedication of a Gold Star Roster in memory of 320 UK men who lost their lives in World War II highlights first post-war homecoming. . . . Two native Kentuckians and former UK faculty members become college presidents; Sarah Gibson Blanding heads Vassar and John Fred Williams is installed as president of the University of Mississippi. . . . Sadie Hawkins day is celebrated by students. . . . University buys surplus laboratory field truck from government.

NOVEMBER . . . Cooperstown residents revamp government, elect new five-man council and mayor. . . . Dean of the University Leo M. Chamberlain announced UK may be able to accept as many as 400 to 500 new students from within the state beginning Winter quarter. . . . Sixty-four coed veterans organize a club. . . . Additional barracks for use as classrooms are assigned but none arrive. . . . Dr. Donovan indicates he will ask the next General Assembly for an unprecedented \$10,000,000 appropriation to be used in constructing new dormitories and classrooms to care for present and future enrollment.

DECEMBER . . . Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools conference recommends \$2,400 minimum yearly salary for Kentucky teachers. . . . Officials deny rumors that coal strike will cause a closing of Fall quarter early and that students will be sent home for

indefinite vacations. . . . The unexpected layoff of all student veterans working on campus housing projects draws the criticism of President Donovan. After nearly a week of silence, explanation is offered by FPHA representatives that it was an economy measure. . . . Civilian Production Administration announced approval to begin construction of new million-dollar Memorial Auditorium-Feldhouse, to seat 12,000. . . . Dean of Women Sarah B. Holmes announces removal of limitations on new women enrollments. . . . As the year ends, the Board of Trustees approves major changes in University administration to pave the way for further expansion. Dean Chamberlain is named to newly-created post of vice-president with Mr. Maurice F. Seay, director of the bureau of school service, taking over the office of dean of the University and registrar. Prof. A. D. Kirwan, former football coach, replaces Dean of Men T. T. Jones, who takes a change of duties, effective July 1, 1947.

Tau Sigma Needs Men For Spring Dance Production

Tau Sigma, women's modern dance society, needs men for its production to be given this spring, according to Mrs. S. R. E. Shaw of the physical education department. Interested men should report at the Women's gym at 4 p.m. Tuesday or contact Mrs. Shaw.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED—Fountain boys part or full time. Apply in person. Dunn Drug, Lime and Maxwell.

LOST—Breckinridge County High School class ring, 1941. Initials B.R.B. inside. Reward. Return to Kernel office.

LOST—Everhart repeater pencil, gold top, with name Ann McMullen, on barrel. Reward. Phone 1152.

LOST—Student Ticket Book No. 4448, somewhere on campus. Reward. Phone 7082-R.

LOST—Black billfold bearing name, Philip Elstrom, somewhere on campus; reward, bring to Kernel Business office.

LOST—Double strand of pearls with crystal fastener; between B.S. bldg. and S.U.B. Tuesday, small reward. Betty Workman, Boyd hall.

LOST—Reversible overcoat-raincoat, light grey, size 37, in room 100, May 12/11/46. Wm. S. Munday, Box 1655.

LOST—Rhinstone bracelet, around S.U.B. Wednesday night; reward. Call Mrs. Robins, Art department.

FOUND—2 class rings. Apply Information Desk. Student Union Bldg.

FOR SALE—1940 Buick 4-door sedan; good running condition. Call 8549-R.

FOR SALE—Remington "5" portable typewriter; late model, may be seen at Kentucky office afternoons.

FOR SALE—Argus 35mm camera with built-in range-finder and photoflash attachment; also filters and sunshade, and four electric cell exposure meter. Phone 3489.

FOR SALE—Herald route. Requires one hour to deliver. Realizes a profit of \$55 per month. Phone 7270-Y.

FOR SALE—One L. C. Smith reconditioned typewriter. Phone 7309-X.

FOR SALE—Trench coat (overcoat-raincoat combined), medium size; almost new. Call Jack Robinson, 8758-R. Post Office Box 4937.

FOR SALE—Microscope, German; Price \$50. Call Jack Robinson, 8758-R. Post Office Box 4937.

Three UK Profs Write For Book—'The Urban South'

Three members of the faculty of the University have been selected to collaborate with fourteen other southern social scientists in writing a volume of research studies on "The Urban South." The three men are Prof. Howard W. Beers and Prof. Harold Kaufman of the sociology department. The project is sponsored by the Southern Regional Committee of the Social Research Council. Prof. Beers will write on the Composition and Characteristics of Urban Population in the South. Prof. Kaufman on "Social Stratification in Southern Cities," and Prof. Anderson on "Urban Education in the South." The volume is scheduled for publication in a year.

ODK Initiates Four

Omicron Delta Kappa, National men's senior leadership honorary, will initiate four new members this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Memorial hall. The new members are: Lewis Savin, George Barker, A. J. Spare, and Robert L. Landrum.

Try Kernel Want Ads

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JANUARY 11th

Du Pont Digest

Items of Interest in the Fields of Chemistry, Engineering, Physics, and Biology

High-Pressure Synthesis Opens New Chemical Fields

A Challenge to Research Men and Engineers

The use of techniques involving pressures up to and above 1,000 atmospheres (15,000 lbs. per sq. in.) has had a tremendous influence on chemical manufacture in the past twenty-five years.

The availability of unlimited quantities of nitrates via ammonia from nitrogen of the air by high pressure synthesis has greatly affected chemical economics as well as agriculture.

The plastics industry, too, has benefited greatly by the reduction in price of urea from about 80¢ lb. to less than 4¢, and methanol (to give formaldehyde) from \$1.25 gal. to less than 25¢.

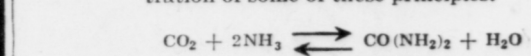
High pressure syntheses have also participated in a major way in the development of entirely new products such as nylon and polythene. In fact, starting from coal, air and water, Du Pont now makes over 120 widely used products.

In addition to improving the existing processes of manufacturing ammonia, methanol, higher alcohols, urea and other important chemicals, Du Pont organic and physical chemists, chemical, mechanical and metallurgical engineers have discovered and developed high pressure syntheses for the following: ethylene glycol; hexamethylene diamine; acetic, propionic and hydroxyacetic acids; methyl formate; C₄, C₅ and C₆ alcohols; and numerous others.

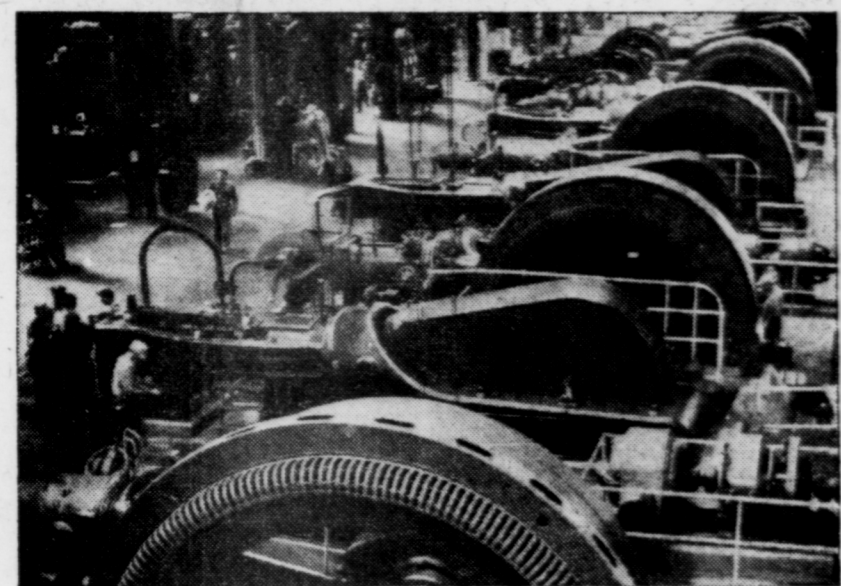
Advantages and Problems

The use of high pressures offers numerous advantages familiar to technical students, such as: (1) forcing an equilibrium in the direction of a volume decrease, (2) overcoming the reversing effect of high temperatures in exothermic reactions, (3) increasing reaction and through-put rates and (4) providing, in some cases, a liquid phase which might not otherwise be present.

The synthesis of urea from carbon dioxide and ammonia is a good illustration of some of these principles:



With three moles of reactants and only two of products, increase of pressure gives an expected increase in conversion.



A Battery of Hyper Compressors Used to Bring Gases up to 700-900 Atmospheres Pressure in the Ammonia and Methanol Syntheses.

At the same time, the gaseous reactants are forced into the liquid phase to give higher concentrations and again better conversion. The reaction rate and therefore the rate of passage through the reaction chamber are both increased by increasing the temperature under high pressure conditions. There are other equilibrium considerations that affect the industrial production of urea, but they are too lengthy to discuss here.

Along with its advantages, the use of high pressure gives rise to problems that often severely tax the abilities of engineers and chemists. For example, (1) difficulties of design of packing glands, valves, connecting rods, closures, etc., increase rapidly with increased pressure, (2) extraordinary corrosion problems arise in which even stainless steels are attacked and cannot be used, (3) ordinary steels are permeable to hydrogen at higher pressures and temperatures. These are but a few illustrations of the challenge that high pressure studies present to the technical man and particularly to the metallurgical and mechanical engineer.

High pressure synthesis has now become a separate field of industrial chemistry with an apparently limitless future.

No New Parking Permits Issued Now

No new parking permits will be issued for at least two weeks, Dean of Men T. T. Jones announced this week.

There are only 473 parking places on the campus. These are issued first to the staff, the physically disabled, and the commuters. This quarter shows an increase in all three groups with no increase in parking spaces.

Dean Jones said that it would be two weeks before registration is closed and calculations made as to spaces available from last quarter. The physically disabled will receive first consideration.

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Dancing Class

Starts Wednesday,
January 15, at 7 p.m. in
Student Union Ballroom

Both Beginner and
Advanced Courses
will be offered.

The fee for entire course
of 9 lessons

\$4.50

THEATRICAL ENTERPRISES
OFFERS THE BROADWAY STAGE ATTRACTION

"The Voice Of The Turtle"

Monday, January 13th

For One Evening Performance Only 8:15 p.m.

LAFAYETTE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Benefit YMCA Building and Equipment Fund

SCALE OF PRICES

MAIN FLOOR		BALCONY	
First 10 Rows.....	\$3.78	Lower Half.....	\$3.16
Middle 8 Rows.....	\$3.16	Upper Half.....	\$2.54
Last 7 Rows.....	\$2.54	(Federal and State Tax Included)	

TICKETS ON SALE AT SHACKLETON'S, INC., 147 East Main St.

Mail orders should enclose stamped self-addressed envelopes, otherwise tickets will be held at box office. Remittances should be made payable to Theatrical Enterprises.

More facts about Du Pont—Listen to "Cavalcade of America," Mondays, 7 P.M. CST, on NBC

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both light and heavy weight shirts in solid colors and plaids. All sizes.

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our entire stock of fine soft wool leisure coats has been reduced to

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our entire stock of these winter-wise coats and jackets in plaids and solid colors are reduced in two groups:

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values \$21.50 to \$29.50
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Basketball, Bowling Head Winter Intramural List

By O. C. Halyard

Plans for the winter quarter intramurals have been announced by Bill McCubbin, intramural director, and show five sports in the offering. Basketball and bowling are top sports on the schedule, but badminton, ping pong, and a free throw contest in basketball share interest.

As previously announced, boxing and wrestling will not be offered until the spring quarter, because varsity basketball, intramural basketball, and badminton will use up most of Alumni gym's available time.

Free Throw Contest Tonight
The free throw contest starts off the quarter of student-participation sports. All men desiring to enter the fray should be in the Men's gym by 7:30 tonight, dressed and ready for participation. Each man will get 25 shots, and the five highest from each fraternity will qualify for the finals. A similar proportion of the independents will be selected for the finals.

Finals will be held Monday night, January 13, in the gym, with each finalist getting 25 additional shots. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the highest scores in the entire 50 shots. An entry fee of 25 cents will be charged each entry.

Basketball will be next on the schedule and there is very little time left to organize teams, as the deadline date for entries is Tuesday, January 14. The round-robin tournament will start Monday, January 20, and will be followed by an elimination tourney for the trophies. All members of a fraternity are

eligible to play on their fraternity team, while independent teams must be limited to 15 men. Intramural managers should sign for practice dates for their teams when they turn in the entries. Each team will be eligible for two dates. The entry fee will be \$2.00 per team and must be paid before the team will be permitted to play.

Referees Needed
Coach McCubbin needs additional referees for the basketball games. In order to qualify a person should know high school basketball rules. Referees will be paid 75 cents a game and have an opportunity of working three games a night.

Both singles and doubles will be offered in ping pong and badminton. The deadline date for entries in ping pong will be January 28, and the elimination tourney will start February 3. Entry fee will be 25 cents each.

The last date for entry in badminton will be February 11, and the elimination tournament will start as soon as the basketball battles are completed. Badminton fee will also be 25 cents each.

Bowling will wind up the quarter as far as intramurals are concerned, running up until exams start. The deadline date for entries will be February 18, with tournament play starting February 24. Teams will consist of five men with two alternates. The entry fee for bowling will be \$2.00 for each team.

Bad weather prevented the completion of the tennis doubles, but victory was slated to be the SAE's, with two teams from that fraternity in the finals. The SAE's copped the singles with Evans beating Reusch, Ind., in the finals.

The Delta's team of Lear and Stewart took the golf doubles, while List, DTD, topped Gorman, KA, in the singles. The SX's win the volleyball tourney with the SAE's finishing second, just as they did in touch football.

NO STUMBLING WHEN YOU PLAY A CONN



EVEN STEPS THROUGHOUT THE SCALE

Unequal steps in inferior instruments cause a player to stumble in his performance just as he would stumble running up and down a flight of steps which were unequal in height. On a Conn you never stumble because the steps are evenly placed throughout the scale. Perfect accuracy is insured by the use of the Conn developed Chromatic Stroboscope which measures pitch to the 1/100th of a semitone. Come in and let us explain this great feature to you.

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PLEASE!

During the Christmas holidays, the fire department started enforcing the "no smoking" rule in Alumni gym. During the last three games played the only smoke has been from the team themselves, and last Saturday night even it didn't create too much.

Enforcement of the rule has helped tremendously. If you have ever had to sit high in the back of the gym during a game chances are you nearly suffocated and your friends had to help you out after the contest, and then you probably had a relapse brought on by the shock of fresh air. Then too, you probably couldn't tell much about the game looking at it through that blue haze.

The clear visibility also helps the players and is easier on them while playing a strenuous game. Athletic authorities are especially pleased by the consideration shown in recent games.

Bryant In New York For Coach Conclave

"Bear" Bryant, Kentucky grid coach, will return Saturday from New York, where he has been attending a meeting of the nation's pigskin tutors. Many papers this week carried an AP wirephoto of the "Bear" with Lou Little, Columbia coach, and Jim Tatum, Oklahoma A. & M. mentor. The outline read "talking things over are three of the nation's top football coaches."

Since the grid season ended six weeks ago in Knoxville, Bryant and his staff have been on the road, signing outstanding high school prospects for future varsity service. Still field next spring and summer will probably see more talent than any time in its history, when the candidates begin vieing for places on the 1947 roster.

Aggies Hand 'Cats First Loss Ruppmen Win Nine Other Starts

By Tom Diskin

Kentucky's Wildcats are midway in their basketball schedule, list 12 victories and a lone loss. Oklahoma A. & M. ended the 'Cats' 26-game winning streak over a two-year period by upsetting the Ruppmen, 37-31, in the annual Sugar Bowl cage attraction January 30 in New Orleans.

Before the Aggie tilt the Blue basketballers were ranked well above any team in the country. The top perch is now debatable, but a return to form should send the 'Cats back to the coveted spot.

In the last week prior to Christmas holidays Rupp's Riveters garnered four top-heavy wins over Cincinnati, Idaho, DePaul and Texas A. & M. During vacation they topped Miami, Baylor, and Wabash here, ran over St. John's in New York's Madison Square Garden before the New Orleans nightmare. In their only start since school reopened they decided Ohio University, 46-36, in a slow game.

Kentucky 65 Idaho 35

Another walk-away for the Kentuckians was this game played in Alumni gym. Jones started the game for the Cats, but sprained his ankle early in the game and Groza took his place at center. The Vandals of Idaho trailed at the half, 31-13, and never pressed the local team during the game. Beard again was high with 14 points, closely followed by Groza who tossed in 12.

Kentucky 65 DePaul 45

The Louisville Armory was the scene of this game. DePaul got off to a good start and led, 8 to 2, early in the contest, but the Wildcats soon took the lead and never gave it up. "Moose" Mikán topped DePaul scorers with 18 points, while the little Louisville lad, Beard, was high for Kentucky with 15. Groza and Holland followed with 10 markers each.

Kentucky 83 Texas A. & M. 18

The red-jerseyed Aggies were never in the game with the smooth playing boys from the Blue Grass. Kentucky lead, 10-0, at the start, increased it to 22-2, then 37-3, and at the half led by the huge margin of 42-10. In the second half the score jumped to 63-12, 78-16, and finally ended 83-18. Rupp's boys made 51 per cent of their shots in this game, while the not-so-tall Texans connected for 15 per cent of their attempts. Jim Line, the Akron freshman, was the outstanding star in this game by scoring 16 points. He made eight field goals in only 13 tries, and the crowd gave him much applause when he left the game late in the final period.

Kentucky 62 Miami (Ohio) 49

In a rough contest at Alumni gym, the Kentucky basketballers beat the Miami Redskins, 62 to 49. Adolph Rupp's charges started off well, and led 17-5, when the Ohioans decided to make a rough game of it and from that point on the two teams battled on even terms. In this game, Beard received a bruised leg, but it was not a serious injury. For the seventh time in eight games, Beard was the high point man for Kentucky with 14, while Groza was right behind him with 13. Brown and Schnackenberg led the Red and White team from Oxford, Ohio.

Kentucky 70 St. John's 50

In packed Madison Square Garden, Kentucky trimmed a good St. John's team, 70-50, after Tennessee had dropped the opening game of the double-header to Long Island U., 42-32. A record crowd of 18,493

spectators turned out to see the highly-rated Kentuckians easily turn back Joe Lapchick's St. John Indians. The cagers from Lexington were in top form and played their best game of the season, with the possible exception of the Texas A. & M. game. High scorers were Holland (14), Rollins (14), Beard (13), and Alex Groza (12). Jones got back into the UK line and scored three points in the second half. Harry Boykoff, the fast center of St. John's, dropped in 16 points, 11 of them in the first half.

Kentucky 75 Baylor 34

This game was played in Alumni gym before a "public" crowd. Kentucky started off slowly and at the half led only 29-21. In the second half, however, the 'Cats pulled away from the 1945-46 champions of the Southwest conference and led by Beard, Brannum and Rollins, turned the game into another one-sided contest.

Kentucky 96 Wabash 24

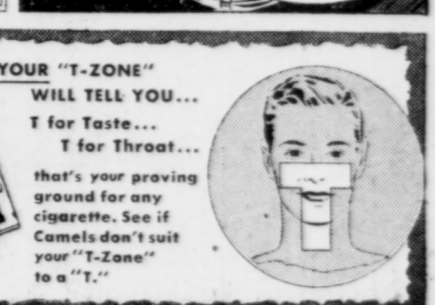
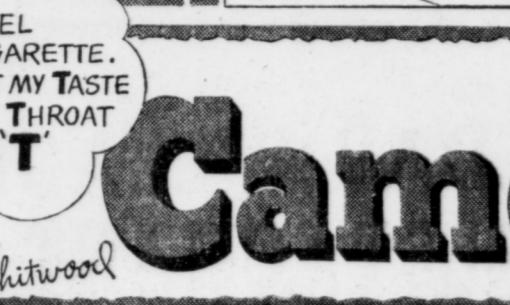
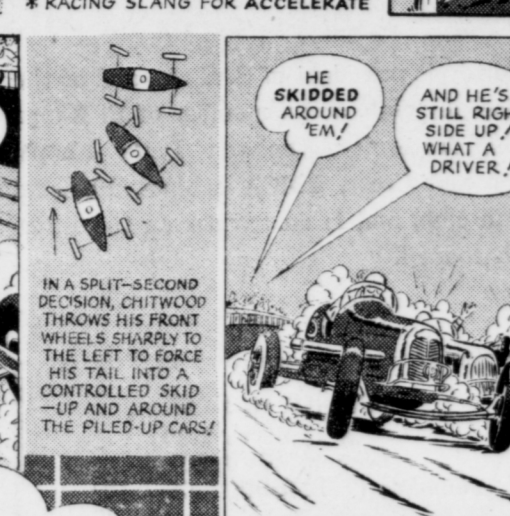
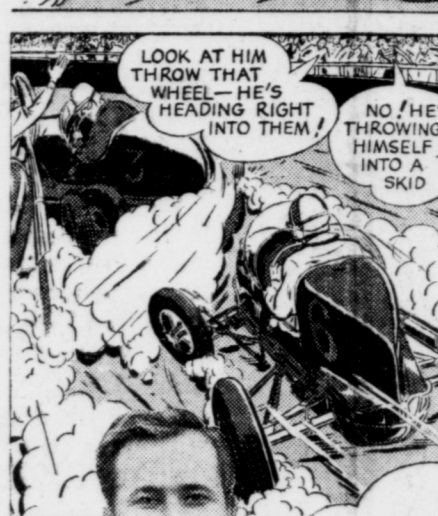
Another record was chalked up by the 1946-47 Wildcats, when they hit the hoops for 96 points. It was the Kentucky team's 26th straight victory in a two-year span and 11th straight of the young season. Score at the half was 42-12. The Indiana netters were held to a feeble six field goals and 12 free throws, for a total of 24 points. This game was also played in Alumni gym. Beard was high with 18 tallies.

The Wildcats were held to only 31 points—the lowest number of points scored by them in the last 89 games. It was a defensive game from the start. Rupp's Cats jumped into a 6-0 lead at the start, but soon after Oklahoma tied up the contest, 15-15, and went ahead at the half, 22-19. In the fatal second half, the Cowboys from Stillwater, Okla., increased their lead to 27-21, and finally to 37-31.

Each team made 12 field goals, but the Aggies made 13 free throws while Kentucky tossed in only seven. The Wildcats were way off, offensively, connecting on only 25 percent of their shots; Oklahoma did little better, making 27 percent of their attempts. Rollins was top tally man for the Lexington quintet, scoring eight points. Beard and Groza had six each. Oklahoma A. & M. was led by their center, Harris, former Murray, Ky. player, with ten points; Bennett hit for eight, Bradley seven, Williams seven, and Amaya had five points for the opponents. This game was played before 8,500 fans in New Orleans in the annual Sugar Bowl basketball classic. It was the Wildcats' fourth appearance in this event, and their record is now two wins and two losses.

Kentucky 46 Ohio U. 36

Approximately 2400 students saw the Wildcats fight off a scrappy Ohio U. team in Alumni gym last Saturday. The Kentuckians played a sluggish game and had the Bobcats been hot, it might have been an upset for the Athens, Ohio, five. At the end of the first half, the Blue and White lead, 28-16, but midway in the second half the Ohioans started hitting the basket and crept up to within five points of the favored Cat quintet. Jim Line was sent in at this point, came through with eight quick points and Kentucky pulled away as the time went out. Final score, 46-36, Kentucky. Groza flipped in 12 points, while Line, Rollins and Beard each had eight markers.



Camel is my cigarette. They suit my taste and my throat to a T.

Camel

'Cats 'At Home' To Dayton, Meet Vandy In Nashville

By Baxter Melton
Kentucky's Wildcats, plagued by an unexpected, unexplained slump, make two efforts to rid themselves of lackadaisical playing and low-scoring exhibitions against Dayton university and Vanderbilt this week.

Dayton's Flyers, who have done anything but that this season, visit the Baron and his boys Saturday night in Alumni gym. Ticket No. 18 will be good for the game. Monday night the 'Cats will make their second Southeastern conference start against Vanderbilt in Nashville.

By comparative scores Rupp's Riveters' hardest work Saturday night should be pulling on their uniforms. Dayton has won only three of five games this season, has been walloped by two foes over whom Kentucky scored triumphs. However, the Flyers, after losing their first five frays, have come back to win three in a row, including a decision over Youngstown, 53-36, in their first meeting.

Miami routed Dayton, 66-38, while the 'Cats topped Miami, 62-49. Ohio University, latest Kentucky victim, soared over the Flyers, 64-29. The Ruppmen realized a 46-36 decision over the Bobcats last week without showing any of the power so prevalent in pre-holiday performances.

Dayton Coached By Carter
Dayton's basketball destinies are directed by Jim Carter, former Purdue grid and court player. His proteges employ the aggressive, driving type of hoop tactics so typical of Purdue during its hey-day in Big 10 cage play, when Piggy Lambert, now National League professional basketball head, was at the Boilermaker helm. Forward Bill Ginn is the kingpin of Dayton's offense, scored 245 points last year, though the Flyers won only three of 16 starts. Six lettermen from the squad are on this year's roster, plus four other reserves from the 1945-46 team.

Wittenberg spoiled the Flyers' inaugural by winning 49-46, before Youngstown, Akron, Ohio and Miami bested the Flyers in that order. In a trio of recent attempts Saturday's callers garnered one-point odds over Youngstown, 55-54, and Xavier, 35-34, beat Anderson, 45-49, in their latest showing.

'Cats Work Long, Hard
Long, hard practice sessions have marked the Wildcats' rehearsals this week. Dayton's challenge may be one to lift Rupp's Raiders out of the "so-what" style of ball so obvious against Oklahoma A. & M. and Ohio. Night scrimmages have even followed afternoon workouts. The team is ready physically, bleacherites are hoping that it will regain the inspired style of play that carried it to the nation's top cage perch before the end of last year. "Wah-Wah" Jones, heretofore a center, may start at forward against the Flyers.

In Tennessee's capital city Monday night, Kentucky will also be favored, not only on this year's record, but also because of two triumphs over the Commodores last winter, 59-37, and 64-31. The Commodies, tutored by Norman Cooper, have beaten Sewanee twice in their only games to date. Tomorrow night's Vanderbilt-Alabama clash in Nashville should give some indication of Vandy's strength, as well as a better picture of the Southeastern conference race in general.

The 'Cats will be on the road for four forays after Saturday night's game here. Following their trek to Nashville the boys in Blue return to the Volunteer state the next Saturday to test Tennessee's court prowess at Knoxville. The same trip takes them to Georgia, where they meet the Bulldogs at Athens and

Georgia Tech in Atlanta before returning to the Bluegrass.



Ken Rollins

Rollins 'Cat Captain For Rest Of Season

Ken Rollins, Wickliffe junior, has been elected captain for the rest of the season by his basketball mates. The six foot guard, whose steady play has characterized his two years on the varsity, was named last week, following the Oklahoma A. & M. game.

The announcement was received favorably by all Kentucky followers. Even Coach Adolph Rupp calls Rollins "one of my best, most dependable boys." Always a great floor man and team-player, the Wickliffe Wildcat does his share of point production, too. He paced Kentucky scorers in New Orleans, has always been consistent on long efforts. He has also developed a one-handed attempt that increases tally totals.

Rollins' last season at Kentucky was the 1942-43 campaign, when he was a sophomore starter. In the service he played with Great Lakes' all-conquering quintet, came back this year to win a first-string spot among Coach Rupp's talented candidates.

UK POOL TOURNEY STARTS MONDAY

Pairings of the 47 pocket billiards entrants, competing against each other for the honor of representing Kentucky in the Collegiate sectional qualifying tournament on February 19, will be posted in the game room of the SUB Monday, January 13, with the tourney starting that afternoon.

Kentucky's team will be made up of the eight quarter-finalists of the tournament here, five of whom will be the actual team, while the other three will serve as alternates. The winner of the tourney will be the team captain.

All participants in the local tournament must be scholastically eligible for athletics according to the University of Kentucky's requirements, and they must also be members of the undergraduate student body.

Finals of the pocket billiards division of the Collegiate national championship tournament will be held March 19, according to work from the sponsors, the Association of College Unions and the Billiard Association of America.

MUSING with Melton

By Baxter Melton, Kernel Sports Editor

The New Year has not been so happy for basketball coach Adolph Rupp and his Wildcat warriors. "Into each life some rain must fall," but the Baron must feel that "too much, too much has fallen in mine."

Oklahoma A. & M.'s 37-31 win at New Orleans rang out the old year, but 1947 has not yet brought a return to form, if the 'Cats' performance against Ohio university is any indication. "What's wrong with Kentucky?" is No. 1 item among barber shop bleacherites.

Have they played too many games? Are they travel-weary? Did lack of real competition half the string of victories, ready them for a body blow? Had the time come when they expected to don their uniforms, run out on the court, say "boo" and expect the opponents to be beaten mentally before the game even began? These are but a few of the theories advanced by sidelines, and all are plausible.

We hold still another view—that the cagers reached their peak too early from the top-heavy wins, a natural drop in drive and incentive.

Rupp's Raiders moved from second to first place in national rankings; the nation's net eyes were on the Bluegrass basketekers, expected them to romp in every start. This they did, until the whole thing became almost a bore.

As for their playing too many games, only 12 foes were met in the first six weeks, an average of two each seven-day period. Only two long trips were made, to the Garden in New York, where St. John's fell, 70-50, and the New Orleans trek, which was done by air.

Of the first 12 tilts, eight were home affairs. The other two road appearances were in nearby Louisville and Cincinnati. A cocky attitude is something that just doesn't come with Rupp-tutored teams.

With these answers to those questions our supposition finds some substance for approval, but is not hole-proof. Dayton here Saturday night and Vanderbilt in Nashville Monday may throw more definite light on the problem. In any event the boys in Blue must shake off their jinx before they go knocking at Tennessee's basketball door a week from tomorrow night.

That they can regain their impressive early-season form is most logical. Best basis for this hope is the star-studded Kentucky roster, which enables Coach Rupp to make numerous lineup shifts, any of which is capable to lift his doddling courtmen out of the doldrums.

This statement is ironical, in a way, for any team that has won 12 of 13 starts doesn't particularly need sympathy from anyone. However, the loss of power, finesse and all-around play shown in Kentucky's last two outings makes for anything but joy among its followers.

When Ralph Beard misses three consecutive close-in tries, and tip-in specialists Groza and Bob Brannum fail the ball all around the hoop, 'tis time for serious worrying. That was the story last Saturday



Ginn—Bill Ginn, Dayton forward, will probably be better known after Saturday's game. He scored 245 points last season, is expected to be Kentucky's biggest worry.

COLONEL Of The Week



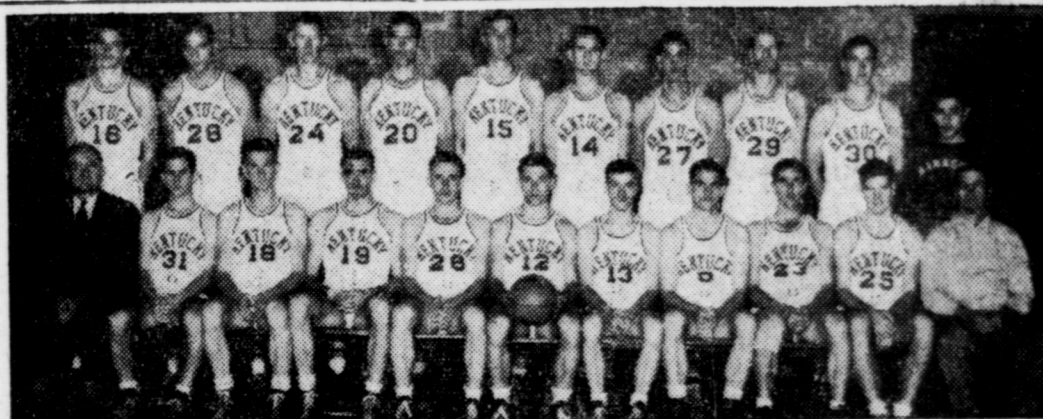
HOWDY STEPHENSON

This week's Colonel of the Week is Howdy Stephenson.

Howdy is president of S. G. A., and of the Philosophy club, and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, Lamp and Cross, YMCA cabinet, Phalanx, Pitkin club, and is an advisor on the Inter-faith council.

SERVING HOURS:
Lunch 11:00 to 1:30
Dinner 5:00-7:30
Sunday 11:00-2:00, 5:00-7:30

CEDAR VILLAGE RESTAURANT



1946-47 University of Kentucky Basketball Squad

Reading from left to right:
Front row: Coach Adolph Rupp, Al Cummins, Dale Barnstable, Jack Tingle, Kenny Rollins, Ralph Beard, Buddy Parker, Muf Davis, Cliff Barker, Jim Line, and Harry Lancaster, assistant coach.

Back row: Johnny Crockett, Dutch Campbell, Malcolm McMullen, Bob Brannum, Alex Groza, Joe Holland, Wallace Jones, Truett DeMourey, Jim Jordan, and Manager Hunsey Yesin.

FENCERS OPEN VS. CHARLESTON

By Winfield Leathers

Comparatively "green" in material and competitive experience, the University of Kentucky fencing club will meet the Charleston, West Va. fencers in Alumni gym, Saturday, January 18.

Coach Karl Holland stated that his Kentucky team will be playing a defensive type of match against the semi-professional Charleston club, considered one of the best in the south-eastern United States, since he has only four men who have had competitive experience.

These four, Brown, Kaufman, Thompson and Ungerleider, are the mainstays of Holland's team. Kaufman and Thompson lead fencers, while Brown and Ungerleider head the duetters.

After an absence of five years because of the war, the club was formed independently by Coach Holland and, even though the official support is lacking, it is making progress. A return match with the Charleston club is definitely slated for March 1, while two each with the University of Cincinnati and the Louisville YMCA are still tentative with no definite date.

All men who are interested in either learning the art of fencing or trying out for the team should see Coach Holland in the basement of the Men's gym, where the team practices between 4 and 6 p. m. five days a week, Monday through Friday.

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